Groom Unable to Stop Browns, and Nationals Lose Opening Game

BROWNS HAMMER GROOM: NATIONALS BEATEN, 6 TO 2

St. Louis Gets Away with Opening Skirmish—Barney Pelty a Puzzle to McAleer's Hopefuls.

Special to The Washington Herald.
St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Inability to hit
Harney Felty at critical moments and
the weakness of Bob Groom scored a 6 to 2 victory for the Browns to-day over the Nationals. Right at the start the Browns tallied. McLean, a local hero, tripled, and scored when Hailinan did likewise to right field.

In the second inning Groom was sadly hammered for four hits and three runs. Stephens and Wallace singled to center and scored on Ralph Myers fancy double to left along the foul line. Myers counted on Shotten's single to center. It was the end of Groom, Otey taking up the task and acquitting himself fairly well.

The southpaw's delivery was found for two more runs, though. In the fifth Jimmy Austin punched out a triple be-tween Conroy and Milan. He thought he might score on the long throw in, but would have been caught by a decent throw by Otey to the plate. Otey's toss was wide, and Austin scored without any Washington.

Gessler's Error Costly.

In the sixth Wallace singled to center and was sacrificed to third by Myers. Pelty hit to McBride and Wallace was run down between third and home. Pelty scored from second, when a moment later dessier made an inexcusable muff of Shotten's long fly.

The Nationals' runs came in the eighth Elberfeld singled to left and Gessler to right. A double steal advanced them, and they came in when McBride singled

emartly to center.

The fielding of Cunningham and Conroy was smooth and bristled with good plays, and McFirlde and Gessler each hit the ball head.

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Stephens, c	. 4	- 1	10	5	0	- 63
Wallace, 88		1	2	1	4	1
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Elberfeld, lb	3	1	1	1	- 34	- 1
Gessler, rf	4	1	2	1	- 0	- 1
Cunningham, 2b.	4	- 0	0	2	- 3	0
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NOTES OF THE GAME.

Cunningham's stop of Wallace's drive in the eighth spoiled a sure hit. He took the bail on the run to his left and got his man with a perfect snapped toss.

Ralph Myers, the former Red Sox. played a good game on the first bag for the Browns and looks like the regular man for the position.

Young Hallinan, the Joplin, Mo., boy, made good again at second and Wal-lace will keep him there.

Elberfeld's error came on a bad throw when he had set himself for it. He was so surprised that he forget to be mad.

the Browns in the slightest.

To-morrow Pack Powell is likely into the crowd. Score: to try his hand at frimming the visi-tors, and Dolly Gray may twirl for the Nationals.

ANNIVERSARY DATA.

Oh, you May 15! Look what the car rier boy has brought! Two games out of outbatting and outfielding the hated enemy. As usual, though, when we are slated for a good day, Willis Moore butts in with his serial sprinkling cart and holds our average down. One of these days some local Desperate Des mond of a fan will be moved to go out to Rockville and throw stones at the pretty klosk out yonder.

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And the figures are correct, at that

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeks-Topeks, 4; 8t. Joseph, 2 Wichita-Wichita, 4; Stone City, 6. Lincoln-Lincoln, 4; Des Monies, 3. Denver-Denver, 8; Omaha, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	(Pirst game,)
At	Louisville-Louisville, 5; Columbus, 7,
	(Second game.)
At	Louisville-Louisville, 1; Columbus, 10.
	Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 1
At	Milwaukee-Millannkee, 5; Kanes City,
At	Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

Always the Same. Tharp's Berkeley Rye

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Louis, 6; Washington, 2.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Cleveland, 14; New York, 3. Detroit, 6; Boston, 5

GAMES TO-DAY.

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

W. L. Pet. Win.

23 6 521 -828

15 11 -57 -390

12 12 -25 -50

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6 20 -23; -29

YANKEES WALLOPED BY CLEVELAND, 14-3 WHITE SOX DEFEAT

Fifteen Thousand People See First Sunday Game.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 14.-The crippled Yankees were given another beating to day by the Naps in the first Sunday gamever played in Cleveland. A crowd of more than 15,000 saw the New York team go down to defeat, 14 to 3.

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DETROIT TIGERS TRIM RED SOX

Batting Festival Is Won by Hughey Jennings' Crew.

Detroit. May 14.-The Tigers defeated throw when he had set himself for it. He was so surprised that he forget to be mad.

"Home-run" Hogan, obtained from the Athletics, played his first game in left field and ild very well. His single was a hard drive to center.

Bobby Groom had good control but his curves did not seem to mystify the Browns in the slightest. third on a short field whack which

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ATLANTICS DOWN ALL STARS.

Gonsaga Park. The Atlantics took Jack Leonard's All Stars into camp yesterday after-noon at Gonzaga Park by 7 to 4. The winners played a great fielding game and hit the ball at the right time Next Sunday the strong Navy Yard team of the Capital City League will play the Atlantics at the same place.

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Leonard, 3; off Burke, 1,	Struck out-By Leonard

SUNDAY ALWAYS HOODOO FOR TWIRLER BOB GROOM

Lanky Pitcher Superstitious, Because of Parents' Objections-Eastern Clubs Fare Badly at the Hands of Rivals—Other Gossip.

Hands of Rivals—Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Yesterday was a bad day for the Eastern clubs of the American League playing in the West, for every one of them had to submit to a walloping at the hands of their rivals.

The Nationals and New York Yankees were outplayed in every department, while Boston and the Athletics went down by close scores.

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Groom said to the writer one day last spring: "The only disagreeable part of our Western trips are the Sunday games, when I am slated to twirf. In the first place, my parents have never quite been remonciled to my playing professional ball, because of the games on Sunday. They tried to make me promise I would not ploth on that day, but I told them could not do as they wished, for it would not ploth on that day, but I told them could not do as they wished, for it would not be treasing my manager right.

The Thomas has an ambitton which he was a last the reason for I had everything, and since I shad by several new scoring rules of the men behind the reason for I had every department. When I had been to shake up to Tigers will be able to shake up the Tigers will be able to shake up the Tigers than the figures that a better income grounds. Such a runaway race is altoyed to make me promise I would not plate on that day, but I told them form the day bear of the games on Sunday for it would not be treating my manager right.

The first Sunday game in which I was sent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was bent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was bent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was bent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was bent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was sent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was bent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was sent in the box by Joe Cantillion I was bent in the box by Joe Canti reconciled to my playing professional ball, because of the games on Sunday. They tried to make me promise I would not pitch on that day, but I told them I could not do as they wished, for it would not be treating my manager right.
"The first Sunday game in which I was sent in the box by Joe Cantillon I was badly beaten—can't explain just the reason, for I had everything, and since then I have had a horror of pitching on that day."

ATHLETICS 6 TO 5

in the last three games, and in addition to handling the pitchers in good shape is sneaking in his little hits. The Amherst lad is getting just the kind of experience he needs, and it would not be surprishe to see him given a regular berth before the season closes Chicago, May 14.-The White Sox put

Keeps Safeties Scattered.

over the world's champions before a

rowd of 25,000 to-day 6 to 5. Chief Ben-

England League opened I hit for about England League opened 1 nt for about . Le the first three weeks out, all pitchers looked alike to me. Later on my hits did not come so often. It is all because of the spring training the major league boxmen enjoy; they are ready to go the limit at the first crack of the gun. The minor league; does not reach his highest stan lard until about the lat of June. There are served to be a whole lot of

Dolly Gray will in all probability go against the St. Louis Browns this afternoon, and it will be interesting to see how Itolly gets along, as he has never been very successful against the Mound City tribe. Dixte Waiker and Waiter Johnson had the most success against St. Louis last year.

by 3 to 2 Score.

The W. B. Moves & Sons second team defeated the strong Congress Heights team on the latter's diamond yesterday by 2 to 2. Although the Heights team had two of Moses' regulars in the line-up.

THE TREMONT MIDGETS.

stilious, and in the matter of Sunday baseball, Bob Groom is one of them. This may or may not explain his poor showing yesterday.

lared while the Nationals were in Wasi ngton last Monday that the reason why swirling when the seaso

ball in the minors now, they still talk about him in the "big show" When the Athletics paid a visit to our fair city ecently, during a fanning bee at the Arlington Big Chief Bender paid Keeler

mi stick there.

Although wee Willie Keeler is playing

franchise. Together they talked over the barter, and the owner set his price. "See here," said Ira, when he had named the figure. "You know, I'm not dickering for the league. I only want to buy your club."

The owner protested, and he and Ira went over the books to see if the magnate's claims were correct.

After they reached the fifth year back the profits had shrunk to nothingness. "That's good," said Ira, as he added the figures. "Don't go back any further. You'll owe me money before you get through."

But Ira is going to have that minor league club some day.

Ira Thomas has an ambition which he is going to satisfy some day. He wants to own a minor league club, and he is stacking away the mazuma to purchase such an association when he is tired of working for the regular salary.

The black-haired backstop once tried to buy a Connecticut League outfit. He knew what he wanted to pay. So he dickered with the chap who held the credit.

Wants the record of how many base runners are thrown out by catchers, to show the wing abilities of the men behind the bas.

His second idea is to have a new column added to the scoring sheet, called the "timely hit" column. Any time a player wants out a safety, when his team mate is on the base crying to be advanced, he will have a timely hit chalked up to his credit.

*Doc" White Hit Hard but a mighty handy man for the Nationals Just now. He has been behind the bat **HURTING OLYMPIA LEAGUE**

Same Conditions Prevail in Other Circuits-Bankers League Team as Yet Unnamed—Other Comment of Interest.

By C. W. SWAN.

The lack of the proper kind of pitchin is what is hurting the Olympia Leaguthe most. While the games have not all been bad, the majority of them have some into the double figure score, and this kind of contexts will hurt any cir-

There are quite a few good twirlers ter hall would be the result. Memover Business High plays, the Sligo team will forfelt, and with the addition of a few men who do not attend school, this trouble, would be done away with. "Reds" Wilson is a hustling manager, and deserved a lot of credit for taking a team that has never played together before.

It is expected that the details of the It is expected that the details of the Bankers' League will be gone over and play will begin once more in the Bank Clerks' circuit. Just what will be done with the standing of the teams is a matter of conjecture at the present time, but it is more than likely that the schedule will be made out anew and the teams will be started on an even basis. In years past the league has always began hostilities about the 1st of June, and everything has been campleted to the

everything has been campleted to the satisfaction of all. satisfaction of all.

The roster of the team which will be managed by J. G. Holden is the subject of much discussion, and no one seems to be able to tell just who will be seen in the line-up when the team first takes the field. Many fast ball players are said to have been signed by Manager Holden, and he promises to give the crack American Security nine a fight for the flag.

championship this season.

Wray's opinion is summed up in the season.

Wray's opinion is summed up in the following: "Detroit is going to undergo its first real test during the and vent of the visitors. There is nothing in the West to cause the Tigers any alarm. St. Louis can't hurt the Tigers' called upon to do the major portion of

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

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Commercial League—Willard vs. Walford
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Labor vs. Interior.
District League—Commissioners vs.
Adams Express.
Independence League—National Union
vs. Twining.
Marquette League—N. M. S. vs. St.
Stephen's.
Olympia League—Witte Haven vs.
Sligo.
Southern League—No game.
Suburban League—Petworth vs. Parkview.
Sunday School League—Hamilne vs.
North Carolina.

the box work for the Canaries, deserves a lot of credit for pitching such good games as he has. Another man who has dene much to keep the Yellow Boys in the race is "Buck" Oliveri, the fast outfielder. While "Buck" has not been breaking up any games with wonderful stick work, he has gotten on the sacks on an average of three times to a game. A man of this type is valuable to any team, for besides being the leading fielder of the league" Buck" is about leading that circuit in stolen bases.

fans of the Georgetown circuit. The Naval Medicos and the fast St. Stephen's tribe are scheduled to meet, and a battle royal is promised. Yoho, the crack from the Island, will be Manager Collier's choice in the box, while Manager Noone has not announced his twirler.

The Langdon Athletic Club defeated the Nomad Athletic Club in a well-played game here yesterday, 10 to 5. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the winners, who also played a good game in the field. The No-mads were held safe at all stages of

Totals..... 35 6 26 12 5

EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEW MASK A FOR TO **CROSS-EYED CATCHERS**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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